# HARD BLOW TO POPS

JEFF HUDSON HEARD RUMBLINGS OF REPUBLICAN AVALANCHE,

Tribe He Got Off the Grass-His Defense of Coxey Was a Bait That Couldn't Catch the Labor Vote, and Without That Populism Has No Earthly Show of Winning.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. the town here today is the resignation of of the trial, Thomas Jefferson Hudson of the Third BRAZILIANS PLAN A REBELLION: district from his candidacy for congress for a second term. It has had a more dampening effect on the spirits of the
Populists than anything that has occurred in connection with this campaign, the
letters of Justice Allen and Ben Henderletters of Justice Allen and Ben Hender-

son, not excepted. There is no credence given to the statement of Mr. Hudson to the effect that his law business would not permit him to He Is Going to Try to Force His Resigmake the race for the second time, either among the Pops, Democrats, Republicans or anybody else. They all regard the idea of a Pop lawyer's business being worth \$5,000 a year at Fredonia or any other place, as an absurdity. The only solution is that Thomas Jefferson Hudson has had his ear placed near the ground and heard the rumbling of the coming avalanche that is to bury every Pop candidate in the state

reason the Pops feel so bad over Hudson's declination is the fact that they knew him to be the only Pop congressman in the state who had a chance of election. The fact is he has seen defeat inevitable before him. The Pops know that they before him. The Pops know that the bor vote, and now that the man who lives in the greatest labor district in the state refuses to run they are dum-founded. He was labor's ideal founded. He was labor's ideal according to Ponnlist opinion for he defended Coxey, defended the Pullman strike and he was the man selected to toply to that Democratic congressman from New England. His statements that he couldn't afford to run are very thin. He knew what his law business was worth two months ago when he was nominated. He accepted the nomination and has been making speeches since. He also knew what the salary of congressman was. The truth is Mr. Hudson has been quietly can-vassing the district and found Populism in such a condition that success was im saible. "If Hudson couldn't win," said leading Populist here today, "no other op congressman can win, and I know Pop congressmen can want if he could leff well enough to know that if he could win he would never withdraw from the race. The statement that his law business would not permit him to be a \$5,000 congressman is the most abourd statement

I ever heard—it is positively amusing.

Dunsmore it is thought will be his successor. There is some talk about John Eaton of Winfield, but leaders say that Mr. Eaton certainly wouldn't have it as his law business is much more valuable than that of Jeff Hudson's. That, however, would not be Eston's resson for declining the nomintion if it were tendered him. It would be the same as the unuttered reason of Mr. Hudson. Eaton knows what Hudson knows that the election of a Pop is impossible in Kansas this year. RECEIVER FOR ATCHISON BRIDGE

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 11.-N. D. Todd of Atchison has been appointed receiver of the Chicago and Atchison Bridge company which owns the bridge over the Misour river at this point, The appointment was made by Judge Faster of the United States court, upon application of H. B. Payne of Cleveland, Ohio, trustee for the bond holders. The receivership was brought about by the danger that has threatened the bridge for some time past by reason of the encroachments of the river onded for nearly, a million dollars.

# THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN BURRO.

How the Diminutive Animal Is Utilized in Transporting Merchandise.

To a stranger perhaps the most amus ing thing about life in the Rocky mountains is the mode of transporting ranch products to the market. There often being but a narrow trait leading from the foot of the mountain to the ranch, everything must of necessity be trans ported to and exported from the ranch by means of pack donkeys or burros. During the afternoon before set for going to market the donkeys are shut up in a corral, and the potatoes are sewed up into bags of seventy-five pounds each. In the morning the donseys are saddled with the ordinary pack saddle A sack of potatoes is roped on each side of the saddle, and between the sacks are placed one or two gans of butter and one or two heads of cheese. On top of all this, partly to keep the hot sun from the butter and cheese, and partly as food for the donkeys during the night spent in town (as it requires a day on the road each way), are placed a couple of long sacks stuffed full of rich oat straw. This makes a complete pack for the donkey, which, sometimes, is som what larger than the donker himself.

From fifteen to twenty small donkeys are packed and started off down the trail, the driver following in the rear on horseback. In order to keep the train moving, one has to do a considerable amount of yelling, and, perchance, being away off in the mountains where the sound of one's voice will not be heard by any human being, he may resort to some profanity. Occasionally a pack which has worked loose will require straightening up. To one not accustomed to the habits of the donkey, it is a very trying task to make one of these trips. Now and then one of the donkeys will wander out of the trail, get wedged between a couple of trees, and quietly wait for the driver to release him, or perhaps tear his pack on a rock or a snag, and strew potatoes on the ground for several rods before the driver can

Occasionally the lead donkey will find a nice tuft of grass in the trail, and will stop and proceed leisurely to nibble at it, thus stopping the whole train for some time. At times, when down in the valley, some one of them will recall-some Mexican garden some distance ahead, and he will start off on a lope, followed by the whole train. One is then sure to meet with a catastrophe; one or two packs are bound to rome undone, and caus of britter. cheese and potatoes will be strewn sloug the trail - American Agricul

The Engagement Was Secont. He-I wonder if there is another girl in the whole wide world so sweet as my

little sweetheart? She-What's that? How dare you think of another girl? I shan't speak to you for a week.

PLATES ARE TURNED OVER. Government Takes Charge of the Mississipi Prints.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 11. - Governor Stone and State Treasurer J. J. Evans, appeared before United States Commissioner Mosely this morning to answer the charge And With Wisdom Greater Than His by Special Agent W. J. Burns, of the government secret service for printing \$200,-000 in state warrants in imitation of the United States currency. Governor Stone and Treasurer Evans waived examination and were released on their own recogniz

and were released on their own recogni-nucs to appear in the district court. District Attorney Lee in compliance with instructions from Attorney General Olney, called on Governor Stone and re-quested him to turn over to him the plates from which the warrants wers printed for use as evidence against the Westero Bank Note company who made the plates. The request was complied with and a receipt was taken for the plates with the under-standing that all are to be returned to the TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 11.—The talk of treasurer of Mississippi at the conclusion

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. II.—The mon-archists are still chaffing under the new

DEBS TO TACKLE SARGENT,

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The Herald tomorow will say: President Debs of the A. R. U. left last night for Harrisburg to attend the conference of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen now in session there. He is accredited with being the bearer of the wishes of the directory of the A. R. U. that Grand Master Sargent shall be de-

feated for re-election.

He is one of the old brotherhood chiefs against whom the Debs proposition of resignation for the good of organized labor and the election of new officers or organization of a single railroad labor union is aimed. In Chicago labor circles it is not believed Debs would be able to defeat Sargent.

MORE RETURNS FROM MAINE. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. II.—It is claimed by Republicans tonight that Governor Cleaves plurality will reach 38,000, but Mr. Manley's estimate of 37,000 is generally regarded as correct. The greatest sur-prise is in the complexion of the house, which will have but nine Democrats. Reed's plurality in the First district is \$,829; Dingley's, in the Second, 8,800; Milliken's, in the Third 8,500, and Bou-

HOOHOOS BAR ACTORS.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 11.—The Hoo-hoos in their convention today decided by a vote of 50 to 90 that actors should here-rear. after be barred from the order of the Black Cat. A resolution was passed donating \$99.59 for the Minnesota-Wisconsin fire sufferers.

THE MODERN BEAUTY Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrap of Figs.

The Kentucky delegation is a system of the two cities.

was most favorable for our purpose with beautiful designs in gold. From the balcony at the base of the rays of light thrown out by the torch one hundred and fifty feet above us at eight o'clock. During the two sneceding hours birds were constantly heard and many were seen. At ten o'clock a light rain began to fall and for three hours it rained intermittents. The national convention of Union exn East Atchison. The receiver will pro- Iv. Almost simultaneously there occurred a marked increase in the number of birds seen about the light, and within a few minutes there were hundreds where before there was one, while the air was filled with the calls and chirps of the passing host.

The birds presented a singular appearance. As they entered the limits of the divergent rays of light they became slightly luminous, but as their rapid wing-beats brought them into the glare of the torch they reflected the full splendor of the light, and resembled enormous fireflies or swarms

of huge golden bees. At eleven o'clock we climbed to the torch and continued our observations from the balcony by which it is encircled. The scene was impressive beyoud description; we seemed to have torn aside the veil which shrouds the mysteries of the night, and in the searching light reposed the secrets of nature. As the tiny feathered wanderers emerged from the surrounding blackness, appeared for a moment in the brilliant halo about us, and continning their journey were swallowed up in the gloom beyond, one marveled at the power which guided them thousands of miles through the trackless heavens.-Frank M. Chapman, in Popular Science Monthly,

## WILD ANIMALS LESS RARE.

The Show Business Has Changed Since the Days of Sailing Vessels. According to Mr. Jamrach, the dealer in wild beasts, the competition for rare animals is not so keen as it was once upon a time. In former days he has had to send all the way to Lizard to intercept ships with animals on board. and the men would hang about there in all weathers in open boats, sometimes for twelve or fourteen days. No animals are rare nowadays in the same sense that they used to be. Steamers are arriving every day from all parts, and the moment an animal or any foreign product becomes rare, it becomes worth the while of some seaman to take the trouble to bring it over. It was different in the days of the sailing ships, when so long a period as six months would 'lapse after one came in before it could be expected that another would arrive from the same country. To a correspondent of Cassell's Saturday Journal Mr. Jamrach has been telling some of the secrets of his strange trade. His father, he says, once bought a mummy which was examined by Mr. Rartlett and Frank Buckland. It was discovered that there was a rattling sound inside it, and Mr. Buckland wanted to open it, as the Egyptian kings, he said, used to have their treasures wrapped up and embalmed with them. To pull the mummy to pieces, however, would ruin it, and perhaps it

would be found that there was no treas-

ure at all. They all three agreed to go

shares in the venture, and to risk the

destruction. When the minimy was

opened it contained nothing more val-

nable than dried up pieces of the inte-

rior. Among Mr. Jamrach's customers

is the prince of Wales, who has honeby

pets from him, but his principal trade

is with zoological gardens and menag-

eries -London Name

HOT FIGHT ON IN GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC POLITICS.

Pennsylvania has Gone Over to Mr. Walker of Indiana and the Other Caudidates for Commander-in-Chief are Considerably Frightened-Judge Long

of Michigan has Withdrawn From the Race-News of the Day.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11 .- The Grand Army of the Republic political situation is very hot and the friends of the candidates for commander-in-chief are working like beavers for their friends. Indications late tonight point to the election of I. N. Walker of In diana as commander-in-chief and Louisville as the place of meeting for the next

Judge Long of Michigan tonight formally withdrew from the race for commander-in-chief, thus leaving the contest practically between the Indiana and Illi-

ools candidates. "As Pennsylvania goes, so goes the encampment," has come to have considerable significance, and as Pennsylvania favors Walker and Louisher votes are being eagerly sought. Indiana is in favor of Louisville and of course is for Walker. St. Paul hustlers are still in line and are working assidnously for their city.

It is announced that the convention will take a short recess to allow Henry Watterson to present the claims of Louisville It is said he will make the effort of his

PARADE TAKES FOUR HOURS. Wonderful Procession of the Army at Pitteburg.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 11 .- Forty thousand nen who fought to save the Union, marched through the cities of Pittsburg and Alle-

gheny today.

At 10:30 o'clock the parade started from the historic Monongahela House on the banks of the river from which it takes its name, First came Camp A. Second battalion of naval reserves, N. G. P. gnard of honor to Commander-in-Chief Adams. Then followed departments of Grand Army of the Republic in different states, Illinois rear.

It was 2:30 before the Pennsylvania derear the country. At 3 o'clock, the end of and skill of the care-takers as well as the column reached the Associated Press the learning of the physician. In hosoffice, the parade having been four nours

remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Figs.

NOCTURNAL MIGRATION.

Frathered Wanderers Through the Gloom of his courtesies to him, have made a handsomely designed gold mounted gavel, which will be presented to General Adams in behalf of the delegation. The gavel is in one piece and was cut from a large tree on the Lincoln homestead in La Rae county, Kentucky. Engraved upon a plate of gold affixed upon the face of the gavel is a portrait of Lincoln. Upon turnal flight of birds. The weather was most favorable for our purpose with beautiful designs in gold.

Several potable camp-fires were held this statue we saw the first bird enter the rays of light thrown out by the torch manderson, General Butterfield, Governor manuferd and fifty feet above.

The national convention of Union exprisoners of war met this evening and re-elected the old officers for another year. No other business of general interest was transacted. The president is Charles D. Davis, Boston; vice president, George W. Grant, Minneapolis, and secretary-treasurer, J. L. Kilgore, The ex-prisoners will parade tomorrow.

His Theory Illustrated.

"And you would prefer to have me visit you less frequently," he said.
"Yes," she answered. "Father obfects to my receiving so much com-"And you won't wear my engagement

ring?"
"No. Father objects to my receiving presents from young men."

"And you decline to meet me occasionally at the front gate?" "Yes. Father has just purchased a

bulldog, you know." His face took on a shadow of deep "It is as I feared," he muttered.

"The country is going all wrong through too much paternalism."-Washington Star. -Society is a wall of very strong

masonry, as it now stands; it may be sapped in the course of a thousand years, but stormed in a day-no! You dash your head against it-you scatter your brains, and you dislodge a stone. Society smiles in scorn, effaces the stain, and replaces the stone. -Bulwer.

### PREPARED JELLIED PEACHES. Served With Whipped Cream They Make a

Tempting Dessert.
Provide first a dozen good-sized peaches, and then half a box of gelatine, a cupful and a half of sugar and a pint and a half of water. Soak the atine for two hours in half a cupful of the water. At the end of that time put the sugar and the remaining water into a stewpan, and then let them boil

Pare the peaches and cut them in halves, then cook them gently in the boiling sirup for ten minutes. On taking the stewpan from the fire turn the soaked gelatine into it; then set in another basin containing cold water and stir occasionally until the mixture be-

Before the jelly has had time to congeal, dip a mold into cold water and turn the mixture into it. Set in a cool place for three or four hours. At servng time dip the mold into warm water and turn the contents out on a flat dish. Serve with whipped cream or soft enstard heaped upon the jelly. proved by the addition of a teaspoonful of brandy or maraschino when the gelatine is put with the fruit .- N. Y.

one. No master or teacher could manfor insubordination. When a lad he formed all the idle lads of the village into a predatory corps and laid the merchants of the village under contribution for apples and halfpenca.

Emperor Francis Joseph tonsted the zar of Russia at Vienna last night. Yesterday was Peach Day at Grand Junction, Colo. Thousands are peaches. The grand council of the Imperial Order of Redmen is in session at Binghamption,

It is estimated there were 750,000 people on the streets during the parade at Pitts-

on the streets during the parade at Pitts-burg yesterday.

Charles B. Matthews of Buffalo was nominated for governor by the Populists of New York yesterday. The duke of Sau Carlos, gentleman of the bed chamber of the king of Spain, committed suicide yesterday.

Frank J. Cannon of Ogden was nomi nated as delegate to congress by the Re-publicans of Urah last night, Thomas Morgan the Chicago bartender who shot young Cantwell was exouerated by the coroner's jury last night.

Telegraph messengers yesterday testified to the strike commission that they deliv-ered messages to Debs in person.

The west-bound Union Pacific train was stopped by robbers who tore up the track near Napa, Idaho. They got nothing. T. J. O'Donnell of Denver says the suit against John C. Beatty by J. H. Beatty on the Sonora land deal is simply a family quarrel.

At Sedalis, Mo., the Republican conven tion of the Seventh congressional district nominated Colonel Tracey of Springfield, by acclamation as Congressman Heard's

evidence of wrong-doing on the part of the receivers of the Jarvis Conklin business has been reduced, and extends the time of the complanant until next Friday. At Bound Brook, N. J., Alex Shield's racing stable was entered last night and its prize stallion, valued at \$15,000 stolen. The horse ridden by a negro, was seen possing through the town in a northerly

WEATHER BULLETIN. Wenther for Wichita and vicinity today -

Warmer and fair Wednesday Highest temperature yesterday. 70 Highest temperature yesterday . 70 Hanks mark, and Carbonate to beat Hanks mark, and Carbonate to beat Directly's pacing record of 2:10½ Car-With cool clear weather, light wind and high temperature followed by failing barometer. Relative humidity at 7 s. m., 87, and at 7 p.

Average for 5th day

fair; slowly rising temperature; winds be-

Little Arts the Careful Housewife Should

The service of a professional nurse are very highly valued in cases of seripartment swung into line and closed up the ous illness, or when there is the presof one of the greatest ence in a family of the acute or perplexin ing malady which taxes the strength 2:11%, 2:12%, 2:12. the learning of the physician. In hospitals and asylums the presence of the trained nurse, with her deft hand, practiced eve, coolness of nerve, and restraint of emotion, has in these last years brought a change for the better -a change that was greatly needed. Readers of Dickens remember Sairy visited charity hospitals recall bleareyed and red-faced dames, of whom Mrs. Gamp was hardly a caricature.

All this is now out of date. The pro fessional nurse is young, strong, selfassured, self-respecting. She knows now to obey a doctor's order, how to put on a bandage, to give medicine, to Girl, Nutshell, Lady M., Ike Wilkes, make a bed, to care for a patient in the make a bed, to care for a patient in the best way. If she have a danger, it is that her very facility may become mechanical, and that her womanly sensibilities may be blunted; that she may grow callous and indifferent in the stoicism which is at times her shield against an excessive and enfeebling against an excessiv sympathy. Taking them by and large, however, nurses are womanly beings, who come to our homes in our hours of darkness like angels of comfort, whose ministrations can scarcely be too highly paid, and who deserve the recogni-

tion they usually receive. Aside from the professional nurse, the amateur nurse may be esteemed in her hour of opportunity. In every family, or at least in every group of kinsfolk, there are one or two women who have a natural faculty for soothing and alleviating pain. They know how to shake a pillow, how to lift and change the posture of a sufferer, how to adjust the blinds and curtains, how to walk across a room without upsetting things, how to give remedies precisely as the physician says they must be given. If the amateur nurse of this order be one of a large family connection, and a spinster, she is always in demand. Amy's children come down with the measies, or Ruth's brood have scarlet fever. Ruth and Amy send at once for Aunt Esther, and her entrance within their doors is a signal for rejoicing. She does not lose her head when somebody fuints, or turn pale herself at the sight of blood; and if there be a boy in the house, with a boy's usual tendency to accidents and catastrophes, this uncatalogued Sister of Mercy knows exactly what to do for him, let the emergency be what it

There are certain elementary things which a woman ought to master if she on, so that she may take upon berself the role of amateur nurse upon

First, a woman needs no professional training to teach her the value of accuracy, as opposed to inconsequence and haphazardness, in the sick-room. Years ago a woman died-a woman in a New England town-whose life was a benediction to a whole community. The nurse made a mistake in the order of two medicines, and calmly adminisred a teaspoenful where she should have given a few drops. Her blunder was fatal. Amateur or professional nobody is fit to be trusted with so delicate and so responsible a duty as that of nursing who is capable of making

this sort of mistake. The amateur nurse should be able to spread a poultice, fill a hot-water bote, fan a heated patient, change the lothing and sheets of a sick person without subjecting the person to chill and cold; she should have amiability Many people will think the flavor im- capability and common-sense. Indeed, the last quality takes precedence of almost every other. There are few situntions in life where it is not exceedingly valuable, and almost indispensa-

Not long ago, in a paper widely read, age him, and he was always in disgrace self-taught nurse desires a position as cure-taker of an invalid or elderly lady. She will relieve her patient of all solicitude." I could not but hope that two persons were made happy by the proposed conjunction-the self-taught Every relative he had breathed a sigh or amateur nurse and the one whom of relief when he was finally shipped she sought to take beneath her wing.

STALLION R. P. B. POOKETS THE GREAT REVIEW STAKE.

It is Valued at Over Twenty-One Thousand Dollars-Azote Does Herself Proud and in the Fast Trot Wins the Race and Clips a Second and a Quarter Off Her Record-News of the Turt and Track.

track was heavy when the Clark's Horse Review representative stallich race, valued at \$21,575 was called. But it became faster after every beat and in the 2:10 trot Azote knocked I'm seconds off her record, and Nightingale went the best mile of her life. Nightingale went the best mile of her life, The great Pilot Medium colt was a hot favorite in the Horse Review stake, but in the second heat he made two bad skips and was set back to ninth for it. After that today favorites won the second, third and inaries and Mr. Liloyd profuced the papers there was nothing in the field to give him fourth races. The others were won by any aronment

trot and also, though she lost the beat by the attendance was fair.

First race—Seven furlongs: Pittaburg made right at the wire, she had things won. Crevasse second. Equator third. her own way thereafter.

There was a poor field in the 2:18 trot and the favorite, Knight Mare, could do no

better than third money.
In the 2:11 pace, the Erratic Rowdy Joe, after being almost distanced in the first, paced around his field in 2:12 in the third heat, the race being carried over.

won the second, third and fourth heats and race. Nightingale won the first heat. Phoebe Wilkes, Magnolia and Baliona also started. Time, 2.12, 2.083, 2.094, 2.103. Fourth—2.11 pace; stake \$1,500, (u.flushed)—Kissels Dalias won the first heat; Rowdy Joe won the third and Rocker the second. Kittle B also started. Time, 2.114, 2.124, 2.12

Guinnette Breaks and Loses PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-The event of the second day's racing was the distancing of Guinnette, the favorite for the 2:10 pace in the first heat. Guinnette made a bad break before reaching the quarter and was out of the race before Shoridan could get him down again. Paul opened as a favorite in this race. After the betting had been Gamp, and people who in other days in progress for twenty minutes, a complaint was lodged against Paul. The judges de cided be was ineligible, his entry, though mailed, not having been received. Guin nette was then installed the favorite, selling for \$22 against \$25 for the field. Sum-

First race-3:22 trot, \$1,000: Wild Oats

won, Hildago being distanced. Time, 2:28. Satin Wilkes Wins in the Twilight. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.-Tue post oned events of the Windsor races were completed at dark this evening. There was a light attendance, and but indifferent interest at the pools. Bets were declared off in the third heat in the 2:30 trot, as it was claimed Marie M was not driven to win, The 2:35 trot, the last event, seemed everybody's race after event, seemed everybody's race after Cieveland......231005020-13172 the the third heat, but Brownley, New York......000100110-395 owner of Mamie B. would not consent to owner of Mamie B, would not consent to a division of the money, so another heat was gone in the twilight as a decider of the race. Satin Wilkes took it, Black Harry being set back for running. 2:20 toot, \$300; Marie M, won first, second and routth leavs. Time 2:22%, 2:30, 2:25. Louis Owesso won third heat in 2:25. General Sprague, Reno McGregor, Elat, u, Prince A. G. and Calliopsis

2.28 trot or pace, \$500-Little Fred won in straight heats. Time, 2:25, 2:251, 2:251, Logan K., Jim Corbett, Leiles and Little Jay also started.

2:35 trot, \$509 - Satin Wilkes won first and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:354, 2:315. Dan S won second heat in 2:254. k Harry won third in 2:30%.

B. also started. Toler's Mare Wins Again.

FREDONIA, Sept. 11 — Weather fine; track Two-year-old trot, purse 8500: Luiu Dulaney, first; Summer Queen, second, Elec-tric Light, third. Time, 2:41, 2:42 Running—Heif mile and repeat; Sleepy Bill won in two straight heats. Time,

Wilbur Wins at St. Joseph St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 11.-The day was perfect for racing, being clear and cool. The attendance was large for a second

day, track fast and sport of the best come The first race was unfinished. stallion, \$500: Northern won first, second and third heats. Time 2025, 2:195, 2:21. Lovelace, Lord Caffroy, Medeal. Riley. Median, Orato, Sir Thomas, Aravan, Red Shawmut and Light Hall also started. Second—2:18 trouting, purse \$500; Wilhur won third, fourth and fifth heals. Time, 2:22 2:250, 2:24. Nina Cobb won first hea-in 2:25. E. eril Wilkes won second heat in 2:25. B. G. John Ellamed and Callie K.

of derkness. Derrence won third and outjo heats to 2.16% and 2.17%. The Princess won first heats in 2.18%. Akalon won second heat in 2.18%. Domino Holds His Own Eastly.

NEW YOUR, Sept. 11.-There was an ex relient attendance at Gravesend tollar, the attraction being the running of Domino h he Cuiver stakes, at six furlouge Stonenell. There was little doubt of the result, as Domino naver looked like anything but a winner, and got the first place at the end without raising anything more than a comprou gallop. Benquet was dds on choice in the third race and his ictory was an easy one. In the Sea Breen stakes, Figure was an odds on favorite. Bergen took bies back to fourth place, Prig making all the running, with Gallie rating beside Figure and Hyderalad trail ing behind the banch. When the stretch was reached Bergen role Figure into nocket, while Galiler and Hyderabad came p on the outside under the whip. Galilee ested longest and wan easily at the end with the others far out of it. First race-1've furlouge: Flust, won:

WALKER IS ON TOP ELECTRIC BRIEFS. TAKES A BIG SUM Canterbury, second; Expert, third. Time, Second race-Five furlongs: Phoebus won; Kennett, second; Colini, third, Time

1:03%. Taird race—One and one-eighth miles: B-nquet, won: Saragossa, second: Yo Tam-bela third. Time, 12574. Fourth race—Six furl.ngs: Domino.won: Stonenell, second: Lizzie K., taird. Time,

Figh race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Galilee, wou; Hyderabad, second: Prig.
third. Time, I:85%.

Sixth race—Five and one half furlongs:
Countisseur won, Flying Durchman second,
Golden Red third. Time, 1:10.

Seventh race—Six furlongs: By Jove
won, Plenty second, Leonaweil third.
Time, 1:104.

Eighth race—Six furlongs: Little Billy
won, Adelbert second, Mass Dixie third.
Time, 1:105%.

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BASSETLAW SOLD FOR A BIG SUM. Terre Haute Trotting association. The track was heavy when the Clark's Horse

CINCINNATE O., Sept. 11 .- At Latonia third and fourth choices. Azote was a strong favorite in the 2:10 dry, but very lumpy and somewhat slow. said that they would not do.

> Time, 1:30 Second race-One mile: Embart won, Probasco second, Pirate King third. Time,

Third race-seven furlongs: Wightman, won, Clementine, second; King Carl, third. Time, 1:2014.
Fourth race—Six and one-half furlongs:

Fourth race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Hessie, won; Lillian C., second; Ductor,
third. Time, 1:10.

Fifth race—Four and one-half furlongs;
Helen W., won; Bee Boy, second; Alover,
third. Time, 57%.

Sixth race—Four and one-half furlongs;
Mountain Midget, won; Lucy Lee, second;
Annie M., third. Time, 1:35%.

Great Cyclist Tyler is Defeated. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 11.-A stiff northeastly wind blew across the Hampden park today when the trial heats for the Springfield Bicycle club's diamond tournament were run off.

The finishes were uniformly brilliant. The great surprise of the day was the defeat of Harry C. Tyler, in the first heat of the trial for the one mile international record race. He held back until too late and was displaced by such men as Ray McDonald, George F. Taylor, Watson Coleman and J. P. Bliss. Tyler also lost theat; ker the Time, his place in the one mile 2:10 class. Bliss was outdone in the half mile handicep; Sanger rode in great form.

### BASE BALL

luck appears to remain with Baltimore. The Colts whipped the Beaneaters yesterday and New York could only break even.

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National League.

Boston at Chicago.

As a parting of the season, the Coits administered a severe drubbing to the Champious today. Hutchinson was at his best and kept the visitors guessing, while

Staley royard a negue for the locals.

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND. New York and Cleveland broke even on the two games played here today. The first game was won by the home team by superior work at the bat, Meskin being knocked out of the box in the third in RHE

First game: Batteries-Zimmer and Young: Ferrell, Wilson, Meekin and German. Second game: New York ...... 0 0 0 0 7 0 2 \*- 9 13 3 warm New York ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 5 warm 

Farrell and O'Connor. PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG. First game: Philadelphia.....0 1 1 0 0 3 0 2 \*- 9 12 5 Philadelphia.....0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 1 - 7 12 2 Batteries-Colclough and Sugden; Tayer and Grady. Second game: Philadelphia..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 - 9 11 4 Philadelphia.... 0 0 0 4 0 3 1 0 0 - 8 14 3

Western Association.

Batteries-Ehret and Sugden; Taylor, conneton and Clements.

At Peoria-Peoria......022000010-553 Omaha.....000002000-242 Batteries-McMackin and Siesler; Sunier and Sage. At Quincy-Quincy ....

Batteries-Barnes and Speer; McDougail At Jacksonville-Batteries-Single, Carisch and Lobbeck, Hall, Kling and Weich.

Matrimoulal Note. Wife-What do you suppose is the Husband-You stupid goose, it is to

Chested. Cuemo-See that fellow across the street? He chested me of twenty thousand dollars.

in marriage - Alex Sweet, in Texas

Siftings.

Friend-Bow? Cusmo-By refusing me his daugh ter's hand .- Truth.

Brother Will-Why don't you accept Jack? He is the Harrard record breaker in the high want. Sister Sall-Yes, but I prefer the record breaker in the safety deposit

When Women Votes.

Mrs. Franciju Wilmot-I shall never speak to her again - the mean thing! Mrs. T. William Franchise What did she do?

Mrs. Wilmot-She challenged my

## PETER SNEAKS OUT

COLORED PUGILIST KICKS OVER ALL PROPOSED AGREEMENTS.

Championship Fight is Now Off for Good, as Jackson Refused to Use

Hin Fists Anywhere but in a

Nicely Fresc ed Room or a Richly Appointed Club, Parson Davies, His Backer, Gets Into a Fit of Rage. Notes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The efforts of the ioux City Athletic club to bring off a between Corbett and Jackson resuited today in a complete failure, Jackson absolutely refusing to put his name to he articles of a recement as signed by Corbett last Saturday.

Edward Lloyd, representing the Sioux City club, met Jackson and his Manager "Parson" Davies at the Riggs House at neon today, in the pressure of a good sized crowd of sportlog men and new-paper reporters. Little time was spent in prelim which Corbett had signed in New York, The track was Jackson glancel over them, and at one

"I will fight for your purse and a sale bet of \$10,000," he said, "but the fight will have to come off within three mouths "That's the idea, exactly," said Mr. Davies. "Mr. Corbett is on the stage now, and we don't intend to advertise him until next May or June. This agreement calls for a fight to take place between May 15 and June 16. Now you people name your place and make time within the next three months and Jackson will

This Lloyd said he could not do, and, Davies proceeded to pick flaws with the papers. He declared that the deal did not ok honest; tost on place was named; that there was no specification as to whether there was no specification as to whether the man would light ten rounds or ten-years, or to a finish and that the whole matter had a "peculiar" look. Jackson chimed in with an objection to fighting "any place."

"I want to fight before a club and in a house."

house," he said. "I don't want the affair to take place in a field or in a tent."

CORBETT TALKS ABOUT IT He Simply Believes and Says Jackson

WASHINGTON, Sept. II.-Champion Cor. bett talked freely with an Associated Press reporter tonight concerning Jackson's refusal to sign the articles for a fight under the auspices of the Sioux City Athletic club next year. He expressed his hearty disgust at Jackson's actions Base Ball.

Boston seems to be settled for good and views of the colored man's fear uck appears to remain with Baltimore, to fight him. Corbett insisted that Jackson's objections to these portions of the articles that failed to point out the and the Orloles, without playing, retained their substantial lead.

How The Grant the contest were very trivial and ought to have no consideration in the minds of the have no consideration in the minds of the people. He pointed out in this connection that in his fight with Mitchell there was no certainty regarding the place and time of the fight, even the day before the battley even the day before the battley and then get out of the country.

"Will you accommodate Jackson by agreeing to light him within three months as he desires?" the reporter asket.

"Certainty, I will fight him in three months or in two weeks and even

months or in two weeks and even tomorrow, if it were pessible," replied Corbett, "But what is the use of saying that for Jackson knows the

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES Batteries—Hutchinson and Schriver; horsemen all stand by Monroe Salisbury. It is reported that George Ketcham has

The Ted Pritcherd and Dick Burge have been matched in England to fight ben rounds at 190 pounds for \$1,000 a side and a purse. Miss Minnie Walden rode a mile in 2.58 it St. Louis recently. She was paced by

It seems funny that the tin can riders, who are reported to ride 2 in and 2:11 on one track can't ride fast enough to knop

The secret of Carbonate's had perform-ance against Directly at Chicago was in the bed effect of the consine used freely on

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Fred Woods has written to the New
York Sun challenging Jack Dompsey,
len; TayKing Dunn or any 150 to 154 pound man
R H E in the country. After eleven years on the turf Johnste. has been permanently refrest. His record of 2:06% to an old style only, on a regulation track, made in 1884, has never been wiped out, and but comparatively few papers have been able to equal it to a bi-

cycle sulky. Loufing at bloycle races has grown to be

The Ald of a Fan-

"When we were children," remarked; seventy years with antiberatic grace, little girls were always taught to carry a fan when they went into the drawing room. 'Always carry year fan, my dear,' was my mother's last injunetion when I went out. 'It will keep you from feeling awaward and looking conscious; and I have often thought what an excellent fashion it was and what a pity it is that the importance of reason there are no marriages in the fun has so greatly decreased. In my day to manage a fan properly was offset the fact that there is no heaven To unfurl it slowly and majestically as in marriage.—Alex Sweet, in Texas a Juno might; to flutter it vivacionally. to wave it ineguidly; to open and shut it meditatively-all this we were experted to learn by instinct and observation. 'With a fan you need never look ill at case," was another of my mother's maxims, and we girls quickly found out the truth of this for ourselves, and I tell my granddaughters that they lose a goodly weapon when they leave their faus at home, or consider them merely as an adjunct of their tollets, in use merely to cool their heated faces." - St Louis Giobe-Democrat.

A Boubt About It. Mobel-That Mr. Brown is a perfect Mand-Oh, do you think so? He

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Casteria.